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**Business on Account** 

of District-Attorney's

JEROME HADN'T READY.

There were nine gambling cases

ith fifteen defendants, on the cal-

ndar before Judge Newburger to

Edward Wilson, indicted Marc

25 for keeping a gambling house at No. 118 West Thirty-

fifth street. He was raided by

William Hart, two indictments

-for keeping a gambling

house and for bookmaking at

1901. One of Jerome's cases.

harles Bennett, for bookmak-

ing at "The" Allen's place at

No. 80 Sixth avenue. Police of

the Mercer street station ar-

John J. Palmer, George Hunter

and John Williams arrested

policy-shop at No. 212 Fulton

homas Robinson, James Lar-

kins, William O'Brien and Ira

Burns for bookmaking at No.

42 Bond street. Arrested by

William Campbell, for book

making, also at "The" Allen's

place, at No. 80 Sixth avenue. Another of Jerome's cases

El" Bell, arrested by Goddard

society agents last February

for running a policy-shop at

eon and Henry Stedeker and

Percy Levien, indicted for

street. Caught by Jerome in a raid in February, 1901.

Judge Newburger delivered a

Jerome in Part III., General Ses-

to proceed in any of them. The

The cases included bookmaking,

AMONG THE DEFENDANTS

the calendar was finished that a

fully prepared for the outburst.

day's time in attendance at court.

gambling and policy playing.

court-room.

No. 226 Sullivan street.

standing since April, 1901.

Jerome in March, 1901.

Goddard society agents April last for keeping a

rested him in April, 1901.

Not Prepared.

THE JEROME CASES

Jerome's agents.



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# RACING-BASEBALL

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

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Deputy Sheriffs and Judge Newburger Com-Soldiers Fight Strikers and Lad Is Fatally Wounded.

CAR STONED BY THE MOB. 15 CASES "NOT READY."

Windows Smashed and Depu- Stedekers, of Parole Club Raid ties Hit by Flying Missiles- Fame. Were Anxious for Volley Fired in Response, Trial, but Prosecution Was Bullet Hitting Youngster.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 12.— Vernon Peterson, ten years old, was shot through the neck during a riot of street-car strikers here this afternoon. He will die.

The shot is said to have been fired by a deputy sheriff aboard a car which a crowd of 500 people surrounded and finally halted.

### Mob Stoned Car.

The car had a cavalry escort of fifty men riging in front and rear in 201 on to the guard of deputies on

A volley of stones was hurled which smashed windows and struck many of the deputies. The latter opened fire with revolvers in response and the lad Peterson fell.

A detachment of 300 infantry was rushed to the scene. They succeeded, with the cavalry, in opening a way through the crowd, and the car passed on. Apparently no one but the boy was injured.

### Martial Law Proclaimed.

Gov. Kimball immediately issued a riot proclamation and martial law was declared.

Eight companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry are now on

Every car operated on the Providence line was stoned to-day and many of them were badly damaged Some of the deputy sheriffs aboard of them were injured. No passengers have ventured to use the cars

### Mayor Blamed for Trouble.

From the time the strike was dequent trouble in this city. Especially after working hours crowds opposed the after working hours crowds opposed the running of cars and the guard of deputy sheriffs on each car encountered grow- sions, to-day, before a crowded ing hostility. Appeals were made to Mayor Fitzgerald to increase the number of police. The Mayor, declaring that the city's financial condition would not The District-Attorney was not ready permit him to employ additional men.

Sheriff White claims that the rioters Judge could barely conceal his inwere emboldened as a result, until the culmination last night, when there was a dignation. violent disturbance.

### Large Force of Militia.

As a result of the Governor's orders, Brig.-Gen. Tanner early to-day sent m. s. WERE LEON STEDEKER, HENRY sengers to summon members of the com-panies of cavalry and infantry designed ARRESTED IN THE FAMOUS RAID for police duty here. The men assembled ON THE PAROLE CLUB, AT NO. 20 at the armory in Providence in heavy marching order, and they were supplied THIS RAID W with shotted ammunition.

The militla, under direction of Brig.city joined them, so that the full com- ELECTION - THE VERY RAIDS day about the statement that Cuban plement included companies A. B. C. D THAT ELECTED HIM. and H, of the First Regiment, and Companies G, F and B of the Second Regi- Court Adjourned. ment, and Troops A and B of the cay

While the full lists of men were not re cruited, there were 43 officers and 381

### ARRIVE FOR CORONATION.

Rear-Admiral Watson and Gen.

Wilson Reach London. LONDON, June 12.—Rear-Admiral John ready" for the fifteenth time. Rising C. Watson and Gen. James H. Wilson, who will respectively represent the navy and army of the United States at the coronation of King Edward, reached London to-day from Southampton, where they landed from the American liner St. Paul at 1.30 A. M.

A large party has been invited to the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Choate will give to Mr. and Mrs. Reid to-night.
H. Clay Evans, the new United States Consul-General, also reached England on the St. Paul.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

hours cuding at S P. M. Friday for New York City and viginity showers this evening; partly cloudy and warmer to-night and Friday; variable winds, mostly southerly.

New York to Chicago in 20 Hours vis the Pennsylvania Special. Will leave the metropolis on first prip June 15.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1902.

# REBUKE FOR GIANTS TACKLE ST. LOUIS; MAJ. DAINGERFIELD'S SUPERBAS PLAY PIRATES.

Pittsburg Batters Fall Wagner Smashed Out One of His Three-Baggers-Then They Settled Down to Close

The	Batting Order.
Brooklyn.	Pittsburg.
Dolan, cf.	Davis, rf.
Keeler, rf.	Clarke, If.
Sheekard, If.	Beaumont, cf
McCreery, 1b.	Wagner, ss.
Dahlen, ss.	Bransfield, 15
Flood, 25.	Ritchey, 2b.
Irwin, 3b.	Leach, 3b.
Ahearn, c.	O'Connor, c.
Newton n	Chesbro, p.

Umpire-Hank O'Day. WASHINGTON PARK, June 12. There was a vast difference in the weather conditions this afternon than those that prevailed the last two days, and Brooklyn and Pittsburg teams played without fear of having a down pour of rain fall on them at any mo-

The weather man furnished a bright clear day and the result was both clubs practiced in a manner that indicated a warm session before the game was wo

The beautiful weather and the fact that the Trolley Dodgers and the Cham pions were to play the last game of the present series attracted the rooters to these grounds this afternoon in larger numbers than for some time.

Long before the hour for the gates t be opened the fans came to the grounds in droves and in a short time double lines were formed outside of the ticket offices. When the gates opened the rooters began scrambling all over each other in efforts to obtain the best seats. The prospects of a bitterly contested The defeat the Brooklyns treated th

severe set-back to the Champions, and they threatened to get even with Han lon's crowd to-day. Hanlon, however could not see where the Champions had a chance of beating his team Both taams indulged in the liveliest kind of warming up. They made sen-sational stops and catches that showed

they were inperfect shape for a fas "Doc" Newton, who is the Brooklyn's star pitcher at present, was selected by Hanlon to do the twirling. Capt. Clarke after watching young Chesbro warm up same to the conclusion that he was the man to beat Brooklyn.

### The game started with close on to 6,000 rooters preesnt First Inning.

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# Fifteen cases were on the docket. FOR GOOD OF CUBA WOOD DECLARES.

Promoting Tariff Reduction Sentiment in This Country.

(Special to The Evening World.) Government money had been paid on his this country in favor of a reduction of humidity at 5 o'clock was 61.

The growd of lawyers at the bar He admitted the truth of the state realized long before the calling of ment and said he considered he was acting in the interests of Cuba. He did not remember the exact men under arms.

The cavalry is under the immediate command of Major Maynard, the infantry under Col. James H. Magann.

Judge's rising indignation and were the startially as stated by Mr. Thurber yesterday before the Senate Investigation.

ing Committee, Judge Newburger paused for a long while after the State answered "Not reason paid the money to that organization and for that reason paid the money to that organization and for that reason paid the money to that organization and for that reason paid the money to that organization and for that reason paid the money to that organization and for that reason paid the money to that organization are supported by the considered the United States Export Association a good medical and the support as a support of the considered the United States Export Association a good medical and the support as a suppor WASHINGTON, June 12.—When the

from his seat, the Judge said of War for an itemized statement of the revenues and expenditures in Cuba during the American occupation came up in the Senate to-day, Mr. Platt (Conn.) "THE DISTRICT - ATTORNEY said the statement was being prepared and the resolution went on the calendar. NOT HAVING ANY CASES READY FOR TRIAL, THIS COURT STANDS BIG DAY FOR MILLS. ADJOURNED UNTIL TO-MOR-

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 12 .- The Without resuming his seat, Judge Republicans of the Twenty-second Sen-Newburger hurried to his disrobing atorial District held a convention here fendants and witnesses, who were obliged, by the District-Attorney's BEER TIE-UP THREATENED. alleged tardiness, to waste another

CHICAGO, June 12. - The officers of

the United States Brewing Company. more commonly. known as the trust-

# Curves in First Inning and Score Twice— NEW YORK WINS

ST. LOUIS ...... G O O C O 1 O O O-NEW YORK ...... C 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 -3

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Eighth Inning-Jones got Smoot's fly. Barclay was hit. He

was doubled up with Kruger. No tune Doyle walked. Lauder singled. Jones's single sent Doyle and Lauder home. Hendricks forced Jones out and died trying to steal. Bowerman fanned. Two runs.

Ninth Inning-Brosher flied to Jones. Hartman singled. Hendricks got Ryan's fly. O'Neill batted for Yerkes and flied to Jones. No runs.

# BROOKLYN-PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-5 BROOKLYN ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

At Boston-Boston, 3; Chicago, 1.

### /LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race-Hermancia 1, Lucien Appleby 2, Prowl 3. Fifth Race-High Chancellor 1, Von Rouse 2, Miranos 3.

### TUGBOAT CAPTAIN RELEASED ON PAROLE.

Frealon Briggs, captain of the tugboat Gennessee which collided with the tug Bernard Ronals on Tuesday off Pier 3 Batting was their chief practice, and North River, was arraigned before Magistrate Zeller in the Tombs Court this afternoon. Mary Tague, the daughter of the captain of the Bernard Ronals, was thrown overboard and a while a batter would show a bad eye drowned. Briggs was parolled in the custody of his lawyer. George Gordon Battle, till June 26 for examination.

### RECEPTION ON BOARD THE NEW UMBRIA.

A recention was held this afternon on the new steamship Umbria, of the Italian line, and a general inspection of the steamship was taken by over 200 visitors. The Umbria is a single screw steamship of 4,500 horse-power, and is built to run between New York and Naples.

### HOT WAVE BRINGS GREAT DISCOMFORT.

The famous team of Discomfort brothers, Old Sol and Humidity, ar-General Explains Why He Au. rived to-day and made men wearing winter fiannels wish for the freedom thorized Expenditures for from conventionality that distinguishes neighborhoods where a porous plaster and a pair of cuffs constitute full dress. The combination of scorching sun, damp air and clouds of soft coal smoke made the day the most uncomfortable that has been experienced this summer. At 4 o'clockthis afternoon the temperature registered 88 and the numidity gauge showed 68 per cent. of moisture in the atmosphere. Showers are promised THIS RAID WAS THE FIRST IN (Special to The Evening World.)
WEST POINT, June 12.—Gen. Leonard for to-night and warmer weather for to-morrow. Peter Shire, twenty-five to-night and warmer weather for to-morrow. Peter Shire, twenty-five to-night and warmer weather for to-morrow by the heat this afternoon. Gen. Tanner, came from Providence on RAIDS CONDUCTED BY MR. JE- Cuba, who has been attending the Centhe train here, and companies from this ROME IN PERSON BEFORE THE tennial celebration here, was asked to- at Fifteenth street and Avenue C. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The temperature was 64 at 9 o'clock this morning, showing an increase of 24 degrees at 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock it had fallen from 88 to 87. The

### STRIKING MINER KILLED BY CAR IN NEWARK.

NEWARK, N. J., June 12.—William Stienkel, twerty-eight years old, went on strike with the miners in the Wilkesbarre region. Having a wife and family to support, he decided to look elsewhere for work. He arrived in Newark yesterday and secured a position in the Benjamin Atha Steel Works. To-day he got in the way of one of the cars in the works. He was prun down and his chest crushed in. He died in St. James's Hospital.

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The police of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station have been asked to look for Wilbur O. Fowler, thirteen years old, of No. 123 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, who is missing from his home. He has a dark complexion, dark hair and brown eyes and wears a long of the transportation.

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plaid shirt, black trousers, black shoes and stockings and peaked cap.

### PRESIDENT ON WAY TO WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary of War Root, arrived room, while the voice of the court crier was drowned in the hum of indignation and annoyance which arose from the crowd of lawyers, defendants and witnesses, who were in Jersey City this afternoon and proceeded to Washington on a special

### TOOK ACID WHILE DRIVING WAGON.

NEWARK, N. J., June 12.-Frank O'Toole, a driver, created a sensawhen the Judge uttered his rebuke and left the court-room almost a strike Monday, the other unions connected with the firms are preparing to call a general strike to more work.

Continued on Second Page.) tion by taking a dose of carbolic acid in Polk street this afternoon. At

Two Runs in the Second Inning and with that Lead Things

# The Batting Order.

New York. Brodie, cf. Bean, ss.
Smith, 2b.
Doyle, 1b.
Lauder, 3b.
Joges, 1f.
Hendricks, rf.
Bowerman, c. erkes, p. Taylor, p. Umpires—Powers and Brown.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, June 12. - I seemed this afternoon as though the New York club had run out of surorises. There was nothing new at all except the insertion of Newman Hendricks among the list of batters. George Smith was the manager, but a half-tone picture of himself did not grace the cover of the score card. Horace Fogel's was still there, but the boys who were selling the papers were very careful. The fronts of the cards were turned

nes has given them new hope. Early this morning they worked like cham-pions. Just watch 'em. They'll do the same thing this afternoon and will show that Patsy Donovan's youngsters do not ank with my boys."

Giants Were Lively.

The Giants, too, acted as though they were imbued with new life under a sun so hot that it could be compared only saw that very inferior article of ball on the

were hardly digested before they were

McKenna, Who Was Declared Insane and Later Reported

To Chicago in 20 Hours.
The Pennsylvania Railrest will begin running the Pennsylvania Special June 15. 45\*

# BROOKLYN DERBY.

New Yorkers Score Artvis Takes the Tremont Stakes-Evening World Tip Wins at 25 to I.

Looked Rosy to the Local Fans—Luther
Taylor in the Box To-Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, June 12.—The horses raced in sticky going at Gravesend this afternoon. The track was almost dry, but rot quite, leaving it in the meanest possible state for racing and the hardest car thoroughbreds. The track of course, caused

straightened out River Pirate and White Chapel closed very strong. Doggett went to the whip and Artivis hung on pluckly to the end, winning by a short head from White Chapel, who was three-quarters of a length in front of Fire Easter. The crowd thought to a man that White Chapel had won by a short head. racing and the hardest on thorough-breds. The track, of course, caused many withdrawals

Two splendid stakes were the features of the afternoon. One was the \$10,-000 Tremont Stakes for two year olds and the \$10,000 Brooklyn Derby for three year olds, both with splendid disappointment that the track did not dry out thoroughly for these two events. The attendance was large and the weather a bit warm.

FIRST RACE. Highweight Handicap; for three-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

The fronts of the cards were turned down just like the picture the old song tells of.

Manager-Captain Smith appeared a rather good-natured individual this afternoon. Taking the team under his sole charge in their crippled condition did not worry him a bit.

Start bad. Won driving. Time—1.11 4-5.

Monte Carlo, a 25 to 1 chance named by the Evening World to win the first race, did his work very handsomely. He went right to the front, made all the running and won cleverly by half a length from St. Barnaby, who was two lengths in front of Eddie Busch. Enright and Khitai closed up to the stretch but died away at the end.

think the boys are all good ones and the convalescence of some of the crippled ones has given them new there is a starters, wgts. focks of the crippled ones has given them new there is a starters, wgts. focks of the crippled ones has given them new there is a starters, wgts. focks of the crippled ones has given them new there is a starters of the crippled ones are all good ones and the convergence of some of the crippled ones are all good ones and the convergence of the crippled ones are all good ones and the convergence of the crippled ones are all good ones and the convergence of the crippled ones are all good ones and the convergence of the crippled ones are all good ones and the convergence of the crippled ones are all good ones and the convergence of the crippled ones are all good ones and the convergence of the crippled ones are all good ones are all good ones and the convergence of the crippled ones are all good ones and the crippled ones are all good ones are al

on the field in their white uniforms.

Batting was their chief practice, and all hands rapped out such nice hits that were they made in a game they would have to be tallied as safeties. Once in a while a batter would show a bad eye and a little talk by Smith after it always made things all right.

That superior practice did not bother the Hon. Patsy Donovan in the least. He really thinks his team better than the Giants and looked for a sure victory.

Patsy is a sympathetic individual, at (Continued on Eighth Page.)

FOURTH RACE.

and a half.

Starters, wgts., jocks. St.Hif.Fin. Betting.

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Maj. D'nger@eld,118, Odom 3 1s 1s 2s 5c 0.00

Homestead, 118, Builman. 1 31 2s 5c 0.00

King Hanover, 126, Burns 2 2s 3s 3s 5c 2s 2s 2s 1s 3c 0.00

King Hanover showed the most speed, and he and Major Daingerfield raced head and head for the first quarter. Then Odom took the Major back and laid in behind King Hanover for six furlongs, when he suddenly shot Major Daingerfield to the front. Homestead at the same time moved up on even terms with King Hanover and was going easily. Homestead took second place near the far turn, but died away soon afterward and Major Daingerfield romped home alone an easy winner by six. lengths from Homestead, who was eight lengths in front of King Hanover, Emslee was twelve lengths back.

## MISS HECKER MAKES A PHENOMENAL GOLF SCORE

FOR SHOOTING. Champion Breaks Woman's Record for Essex County Links by Seven Strokes.

Miss Genevieve Hecker, the ama- Miss Underhill at the second green and Murder Charge.

Cured, Faces a Jury on teur golf champion, defeated Miss also the fourth, sixth and eighth. The champion was four up at the turn. Miss John J. McKenna, formerly a police-man attached to the Sanitary Squad.

Essex County links, Orange, N. J.

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The cards for the out play were: was arraigned before Justice Scott, in this afternoon. Miss Hecker covwith shooting and killing George Renk. the phenomenal score of 77, break.

On Aug. 17, 1899. Murder in the first deing the former woman's record by 2 to play. The cards: 

In that month he was adjudged sane and returned to the Tombs, where he mas since remained.

To-day the prosecution quickly presented its case, stawing that McKenna agood account of herself.

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Mrs. Manice beat Mrs. Rogers 3 up and to play. bad committed the crime, and then the defense called Dr. Allison, of the Matcheavan Asylum, who testified that Mc-kenna was insane at the time of the shooting, as did Drs. Ramsdell, Murray and Campbell.

BIVAL TO GLUCOSE TRUST.

Some of the greens were a little heavy after yesterday's drenching rain, the average of the greens were a little with the heavy after yesterday's drenching rain, the was insane at the time of the but the hot sun to-day gradually remedied that condition. Besides the four championship matches there were four also for the Consolation Cup.

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CHICAGO. June 12.—The "Glucose Trust" is to have a rival in the Imperial Glucose and Starch Company, which will construct a \$3,000,000 plant near Chicago. Charles M. Warner, of Syraduse, N. Y. is at the head of the new company, which will have its headquarters in Chicago. The chicago of the new company, which will have its headquarters in Chicago. The charles M. Warner, of Syraduse, N. Y. is at the head of the new company, which will have its headquarters in Chicago.

To Obloace in 20 Hours.

The match between Miss Hecker and Miss Underhill naturally attracted the Miss Underhill naturally attracted the pairs in the championship race were Miss. Win. Shippen and Miss C. G. Willis, both of Morris County; Miss G. R. Howard, Essex County, but Inc. District County, and Miss Eilis, of Baltusrol; Mrs. E. A. Manice and Mrs. N. P. Rogers, both of Baltusrol.

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